



# MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR



FRIDAY EDITION  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

THE KERNEL  
EXTENDS  
SEASON'S GREETINGS

VOLUME XXVIII Z 246

NEW SERIES NO. 26

### President McVey's Annual Pre-Christmas Message To Student Body Slated Today

"Between Us," Will Be Given In Memorial Hall At General Convocation Third Hour

STUDENT PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Phi Beta Kappa Awards Annual Prize Freshman With Highest Standing

"Between Us," Dr. Frank L. McVey's annual pre-holiday address to the student body, will be given at the last general convocation of the year to be held at 10 a. m. to day, in Memorial hall.

All classes meeting during the third hour today will be dismissed for the convocation. At this time each year President McVey speaks informally to the student body concerning current problems of the University, presenting the student's side of the question as well as that of the faculty.

Dr. McVey's talk, usually of an advisory nature, will probably also concern the attitude of the students when they return home for the holidays, some of them for the first time since the beginning of the present semester.

He is expected to mention topics of current interest, such as athletics, scholarship, morals, and the state legislature as well as other problems concerning both the faculty and the students.

The discussion probably will include the problems concerning the furnishing of the new Student Union building now rapidly nearing completion.

Dr. R. H. Weaver, president of the Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will make the annual award of the organization, consisting of \$20 worth of books, to the student who as a freshman attained the highest scholastic standing for the preceding school year.

### YWCA SPONSORS YULE SERVICES

Candlelight Ceremony To Be Held In Patterson Hall; Recreation Room Is Scene Of Rites

In the holly-decked recreation room of Patterson hall the third annual candlelight service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday, December 16.

A trio consisting of Cordelia Forrest, violin; Harriet Hendershot, viola; and Elizabeth Tillet, piano, will accompany the carols which will be sung by the 220 girls of Patterson and Boyd halls.

Singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," the girls will light their candles and file into the recreation room. The singing will be led by Dorothy Murrell and a Christmas story will be read by Mrs. Lola Robinson, Guignol business manager.

### Six YWCA Members To Represent UKY At National Meet

Six girls will represent the University Y. W. C. A. at the national assembly of student Christian associations to be held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 1.

Together with representatives from the Y. M. C. A., Anne Lang, Rac Lewis, Mary Jane Roby, Anna Jane McChesney, Janet Fergus, and Runcie Palmer, will meet with students from all parts of the United States in a discussion of various national and international questions when the assembly convenes.

Miss Elizabeth Cowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Bart N. Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will accompany the group to Miami. Dean Sarah G. Blunding will be one of the leaders in the commission on "Students and the Educational System."

### REPRESENTATIVES SELECTED

Y. M. C. A. members who will represent the University at the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations in Oxford, Ohio, include Thomas Sprague, Campbell Miller, David Lewis, Thomson Bryant, William Craig, and one other person who has not yet been selected. The assembly will meet at Miami University from December 27 until January 1.

### Niel Plummer Appointed Acting Department Head

Journalism Professor Will Serve In This Position Until June 1938

#### ACTING HEAD



#### Faculty "Shines" At Second Party

Puffing Puffs Perform For Coeds In "Big Apple" At Patterson Hall Dinner

After graduating from Louis high school, Professor Plummer received a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1928 and the master's degree in 1932. As a student of the sophomore class in 1925, he became a member of the news department of the Lexington Herald.

He resigned in 1936 from the Herald staff, after serving as state editor and city editor. At the same time he accepted a position as publicity director for the athletic department of the University and part-time instructor in the Department of Journalism.

In 1934 he was named as full-time instructor, and in January of 1935 was made assistant professor. For the last few years he has devoted his entire time to the department.

Professor Plummer married Mary Wiest, daughter of Dr. Edward Wiest, dean of the College of Commerce, in June, 1935.

For the last three years, he has been working on a Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he has attended summer school. Now he is writing a dissertation on "Henry Watterson, As a Political Leader," in preparation for this degree.

Other entertainment during the evening was supplied by the girls from the dormitories. A specialty for top number was given by Jean Megerle, Carolyn Sigler, and Mary Neli Gillespie gave their interpretation of a billy billy band. Their instruments consisted of a washboard, harmonica, and bones.

Estaline Lewis, and Eudora Vance had a tap number to the tune of "East Side West Side." Betty Carol Rhodenmeyer, sang "The Moon Got In My Eyes." Mary Duncan did a specialty talking number to music, "When Apples Grow in Lillie Trees." A piano solo was given by Ermagard Krusc, and Virginia Dyer entertained with a tap specialty.

Grace Silverman was the toastmistress of the evening. About thirty members of the faculty were part of the party fund.

### MINER MAKES TALK ON SALESMANSHIP

Salesmanship and distribution from a psychological viewpoint was discussed by Dr. James B. Miner, head of the psychology department, Tuesday, at a meeting of the Lexington Kiwanis club, at the Lafayette hotel.

#### MANNING SPEAKS AT MEET

Prof. J. W. Manning, of the political science department delivered an address before a community meeting sponsored by the city council at Williamson on Thursday evening, December 16. He was accompanied by Mayor Reed Wilson and Carl Wachs of Lexington.

### UK TRUSTEES OK CONTRACT BID ON SCIENCE EDIFICE

Reliance Engineering Company Has Been Awarded Job On Bid Of \$22,888

### MAY INCREASE AREA OF BOTANICAL GARDEN

Walk And Roadway Planned To Extend From Memorial Hall To Limestone

Acceptance of the bid of the Reliance Engineering company of Charlotte, N. C. for the contract for heating and ventilation for the biological sciences building now under construction, was affirmed at a meeting of the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees held Tuesday afternoon. The bid, which was the lowest submitted, was \$22,888.

Due to the large number of members of the board that were absent, the meeting, originally scheduled for the entire Board of Trustees, was turned into an executive committee meeting, with other members of the board in attendance.

Plans for a combination sidewalk and roadway from Memorial hall to Limestone street were approved and the question of increasing the area and care of the Botanical Gardens was referred to Dr. Frank L. McVey for consideration.

Three names, selected by a vote of the graduates, were named at the meeting for nomination to a position as a member of the board. They are Dr. George Wilson and E. S. Dabney, both of Lexington, and Marshall Barnes of Beaver Dam. One of the candidates will be appointed to the post by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Sabbatical leaves were granted to Dr. T. D. Clark, assistant professor of history; and to Dr. Louis Pardue, assistant professor of physics. The resignation of W. L. Browning county agent for Powell county, was accepted.

### Six Commerce Pupils Pledged To Honorary

The Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Commerce fraternity, announces the pledging of John Loser, Paducah, Kentucky; Rae Lewis, Lexington; Evelyn McAlister, Clifton, New Jersey; Warren Steckness, Valley Stream, New York; Frank Hill, Sharpstown, Kentucky; and Belmont Ramsey, Dawson Springs, Kentucky. A dinner will be held some time in January at which time these pledges will be initiated into the fraternity.

One of the above named pledges, John Loser, has attained a perfect "straight A" record at the University of Kentucky.

### AG STAFF TO HOLD CHRISTMAS DINNER

A Christmas "pitch in" dinner party will be held for all members of the College of Agriculture faculty, the experiment station staff, and the agricultural extension and clerical workers, at 6 o'clock, Friday, December 17, in the Livestock Pavilion. Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper.

Refreshments for the party will be supplied by each organization and department in the College of Agriculture who will donate the food on the menu for the party. All members of the staff and the clerical force are invited to attend.

### CELEBRATION POSTPONED

Originally scheduled to be held at 5 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hall, the Christmas Constitution Celebration under the Sesqui-centennial Commission was postponed.

### CELEBRATION POSTPONED

Time for changing quarters from the old law building to the new has arrived for the students of the Law College. Starting Wednesday, December 15, trucks began to move out the old books and all of the fixtures from the basement.

All of the books in the offices were scooted down the chute on the stairway in huge boxes.

Students are making their way to their last classes in the old building by climbing over pulleys, books, and boxes.

After the Christmas holidays, the law classes will be held in the new modernistic building. The old building will be used as the University dispensary.

### Holidays Begin Saturday At Noon

Christmas holidays begin officially at noon Saturday, December 18, and end at 8 a. m., Monday, January 3. It was announced yesterday by the registrar's office. For each class absence the day before or after the holidays one extra credit and one extra point will be added as requirement for graduation.

Dean Jones ascribed the last-in-

### Ruppless Wildcats Wallop

Berea, 69-35, In Court Bow; Blues Face Tough Holiday

Locals Meet Three Strong Teams During Christmas Vacation; Cincy Here Saturday Night

### CENTENARY TEXANS ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

Rupp's Gun For Sugar Bowl Bout With Pittsburgh, December 29

By MARVIN GAY

Claw them Panthers!

The battle cry of Coach Rupp's Panther thirsty Wildcats will echo from the Alumni arena during the Yuletide holiday.

Work and more work. This is the vacation is store for the defending Southeastern conference champs, as they strive for a Sugar Bowl triumph over Pittsburgh's mighty crew.

In the short existence of the New Orleans athletic spectacle, no Southern hoop five has ever managed to take the scalp of a Yankee invader. But the 'Cats, despite the pessimism of Tudor Adolph, believe that the day of triumph is rapidly approaching.

The Ruppmen collide with what they hope and believe will be two tuneup foes, before taking on the Smoky City quintet.

A clash with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats will take place in the Cat Lair Saturday night.

The Rhinelander, coached by Rip Van Winkle of Kentucky Wesleyan fame, are expected to give the Kentuckians a stiff tilt, as they have already vanquished several opponents.

Centenary College's Gentlemen, who held the Champs in check the first half of a contest last fall, again journey to the Bluegrass, December 22, to attempt to add more scalps to their Louisiana trophy collection.

While these tilts are expected to add to the felicity of Central Kentucky hardwood fans, the 'Cats will be satisfied with nothing but a well chewed Panther pelt for a completely blissful Christmas.

In 1934, Grant joined the Wildcat department and collected the children at the invitation of Coach Wynne under whom he played for three years at Auburn.

Since coming to Lexington, the Auburn star has served in the capacities of end specialist, scout, and contact man.

Recognized as one of the best ends produced in the Southeastern conference, Grant has been sought by his school for more than a year. The pressure reached a maximum Tuesday and Grant wired his acceptance.

At Alabama Poly, the popular young mentor will serve as assistant varsity football coach, business manager of the athletic department and secretary of the Alumni association. He will work under Jack Meagher, Wynne's successor, also an employee of the Notre Dame system.

Grant left for Alabama Wednesday afternoon. He will spend the holidays in his home at Dothan, return to Lexington at the end of the month for a visit and then start his new assignment January 1.

No rumors for a successor have emanated from the University's athletic office to date.

Grant, a Sigma Nu, graduated from Auburn in 1933, a major in architecture.

### McLaughlin Funeral Services Conducted

Funeral services for Matt J. McLaughlin, brother of Miss Marjorie McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism, were held Wednesday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church.

Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Joseph Klein, pastor of the church. Burial was in the family lot in the Lexington cemetery.

Mr. McLaughlin died Monday at the St. Joseph hospital, after being struck by an automobile several days ago.

### Law Headquarters Will Be Shifted

Time for changing quarters from the old law building to the new has arrived for the students of the Law College. Starting Wednesday, December 15, trucks began to move out the old books and all of the fixtures from the basement.

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### ARCHEOLOGICAL FILM SHOWN AT MEETING

"Shell Mounds on the Tennessee," a two-reel film, was shown at an open meeting of the Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics building.

In connection with the showing of the film, Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department and an active worker in the TVA archaeological research, delivered a lecture. The film was recently released by TVA.

### Kernel College Night Offers "100 Percent Laugh Bill"

Forty Naughty Girls' Living On Love, With American Tormentor Comprise Giggle Fest

Two full length comedies will

feature the last Kernel "College Night" before the Christmas holidays tonight at the Strand theatre.

It was announced yesterday by Manager J. D. Ensminger.

"Living on Love," with James Dunn, and "Forty Naughty Girls," with Zazu Pitts and James Gleason, are the pictures. In discussing the show Mr. Ensminger said it

was a "100 percent laugh bill."

Students presenting campus coupons to the Strand box office before 8 o'clock tonight will be admitted for the regular matinee price of 16 cents. A coupon for College Night will be found elsewhere in today's Kernel. Two students can gain admission on one coupon.

The third chapter of "American Tormentor," the old silent serial

that has been presented on previous College Nights, will also be shown.

A special band short and a cartoon comedy will complete the bill for College night.

McBrayer's Kittens Bury Little Hill Billys, 58-26, In Dazzling Passing Exhibition

BALLET BY GRIDMEN DELIGHTS BLEACHERS

Red Hagan And Tub Thompson Pace Kentucky Scorers

Kentucky's conference champs bared the lid off the 1937-38 basketball season Wednesday night by slaying Berea's Hill Billys, 58-26, in a game that saw the Wildcats work sloppily in spots and glitter in others. The opening attraction of the doubleheader featured the Kittens in a 58-26 show as they completely outclassed the little Mountaineers.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER  
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press AssociationREPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK N.Y.  
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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

A Thought  
About  
Christmas

BEGUNNING Saturday

day, the major part of the student body will begin its Yuletide exodus to all points on the compass.

The Christmas vacation invites a two-fold service. First, it offers a student the opportunity to renew and to strengthen his friendships back home and to associate intimately with his family; secondly, the resting spell gives him ample time to breathe easily and to revive his pre-semester energy for the oncoming final examinations.

During the holidays, it would be advisable to fulfill both these self-obligations, for they will have an effective bearing on the future. A fellow can never have too many friends, and can never be too prepared, mentally and physically, for his academic pursuits.

During our stay this year at the University, perhaps many honors have crowned our person. We may, on the campus, be president of a prospective and recognized club, or may have been selected for some prized position by our classmates. To us at the University, these feats may seem worshipable and we behave accordingly. But in our home town we're still Johnnie, used to get spanked for roller skating in the street, or for batting baseballs through the neighbor's window. Campus achievements mean mighty little to the people who are interested in the real progress of our character.

If our attitude on the campus is one of swash-buckling aloofness, let's remember to remove the disguise when we reach Main Street this Christmas. For the home town folks know us, and, upon seeing the New Us, they are likely to comment critically on a non-existent University personality reformation program.

Above all, let us engage the holidays in rekindling the affections of our family. Since early September most of us have been living parts of college life and we have been in a condition that tends to breed independence.

Yet, when we reach home, one swift thought will demolish most of that newly-founded self-reliance. In the end, in most cases, it is father who pays for our time in school. While at home this Christmas we might try to attain the status of one of his best friends in addition to being his son or daughter.

As next month draws to a close, the last quizzes of the semester will pour down upon us. While at home during this vacation we might spend our idleness profitably by scanning the term's work, or writing, in short stages, book reports and term papers. The hill and lack of pressure should augment our mental and physical stamina for January's sheepskin trials.

And while we watch the tongues of flame at the Christmas fireside, let's listen to the blessings they speak. My health, my family, my friends, my University.

We should dedicate Christmas day to reviewing the opportunities, the life, and the scholastic facilities to which we can avail ourselves.

Through the columns of this paper, the entire editorial and advertising staff of THE KERNEL extends its sincerest season's greetings to the University and student body.

A Tribute  
To A  
Friend

The following tribute to the late Professor Enoch Greenhan was received yesterday by THE KERNEL from Professor Edward Saxon, one of the many who knew and loved Kentucky's genial journalist. Professor Saxon is a member of the faculty at Transylvania University.

ENOCH GREENHAN

Enoch Greenhan dead?  
No, it cannot be.  
His soul's at rest  
This mind at liberty.  
With purified imaginationScrap Irony  
By HAROLD WILLIAMS

I'VE RULY pretty silly; this business of setting a new press record each year. For instance we're writing this column on Wednesday for publication on Friday. And for no reason other than beating last year's record. If the thing is allowed to continue, why, in 1938, they'll be gazing the last edition ready about Armistice Day, or thereabouts. No sense in it, no sense at all.

We were in a downtown men's shop the other day trying to buy a shirt. We thought we'd like a shirt: the one we have is becoming a bit worn, and we heard two of the clerks talking. They said that women bought polka-dot ties for their husbands and for their men friends in general. This struck us as odd, because there is probably nothing that men dislike more than polka-dot ties, unless it's polka-dot mufflers. This idea that women have about men liking polka-dots should be corrected. Men absolutely *loathe* polka-dots. There are cases on record of men who went about buying up polka-dot ties and burning them by the thousand. In some states the giving of a polka-dot tie for Christmas is considered grounds for justifiable homicide!

One case in particular that we recall is that of Bunbury vs. Bunbury (52 L. R. A. 302) in which Mrs. Bunbury, a perfectly sane woman, gave her husband, Herbert, that was Mr. Bunbury's first name, a polka-dot tie for Christmas and Mr. Bunbury killed her with an axe. The case was in all the papers. You probably remember it, but we feel that we should review the thing for the benefit of those who didn't hear about it.

As we have already mentioned, Mr. Bunbury killed her with an axe and later snuffed her into a clothes hamper. (The part about the clothes hamper doesn't matter really, but it must have been rather a feat for Mr. Bunbury since he had but one arm). After a few months the smell got about, and some people discovered Mrs. Bunbury in her little clothes hamper and called the police. Poor Mr. Bunbury was arrested and placed in jail. He pleaded guilty and claimed justifiable homicide, but the judge didn't think so, and they hanged him.

A few years later that same judge received a polka-dot tie from his wife who was in Omsk, which is in Siberia, and he flew all the way to Omsk in order to shoot his wife. They shoot people in Siberia constantly and therefore no one noticed the incident, but when the judge returned he reversed his decision in the Bunbury case, in which he said he was extremely sorry about hanging Eustace's father and that if he could do anything for Eustace he certainly would.

Eustace wrote back that he would like an electric razor, he had always wanted an electric razor, and the judge sent him one. The razor wouldn't work though, and Eustace had to send it back to the factory. The people at the factory were apathetic about the whole thing, so they kept the razor and sent Eustace his money back. (Of course it wasn't really his money, but they didn't know about the judge and all.)

Eustace, who by the way was an imbecile, spent the money for lemon drops and became ill. He died in February of that year and the judge sent him a wreath or roses. That's about all there is of the case. Have we wandered?

Miss Mimi Wiedeman, she of the raccoon coat and mittens, suggests that something he done about ventilation in some of the buildings. She says that she feels sleepy. She told us about it in Dr. Allen's physiology class the other day. There were forty people in the room and all the windows were down. The heat was pouring out of the radiators (the central heating plant was outdoing itself in the matter) and Dr. Allen was talking about potassium or something. Some good soul raised a window about an inch and Dr. Allen said, "No drafts now, we don't want any pneumonia."

While Lexington was on ice a few days ago, we heard this little story about a man who walked fourteen blocks home without falling and then went to sleep in a chair. The chair was a rocker and he tipped over backward, fell on his arm and broke it in three places. Can you imagine anything more discouraging?

He now can see  
And eloquently describe  
The celestial pageantry  
And Christmas tree  
In heaven.

O happy thought!  
His sharp transition  
Is with wonder wrought,  
As he with other worthies meet  
And kneel together  
At their Master's feet  
To express their adoration,  
Not with type or pen,  
But in song, the song of peace  
And good will to men.

—Edward Saxon.

## SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

(The last suggestion Prof. Enoch Greenhan made concerning this column was the following, and although we did not read it, the following paragraphs are respectfully dedicated to the memory of "Uncle" Enoch, the genial Kentucky gentleman who for years guided the destiny of the Kernel. The reader will forgive me for the first time, in the following column, I make extravagant use of the personal pronoun.)

NO MORE heart-tugging reminder of the swiftness of the passage of youth exists than the emotional depreciation of Christmas. With pungent wistfulness we realize that we do not feel about it as we once did. All too soon we have grown up. Out of those sunny childhood years we can catch vagrant memories of that day of days, recalling our tremulous feelings, the warm spicy smell of a cedar tree, the mysterious and alluring packages that nearly drove us mad with excitement. Sometimes, with the playing of an anthem or with a certain juxtaposition of thoughts, we can reclaim for a moment the old delightful atmosphere of former Christmases; but it is soon gone. The spirit has cooled in spite of ourselves, and never again can we be children. Presently even that music which once enchanted us will lose the power to assemble the memories that lie folded in the past . . .

It was snowing, on the earliest Christmas that I can remember. The ground was white and big flakes kept whispering down after the darkness of Christmas Eve had fallen. To my frantic indignation I was still abed with a siege of diphtheria which had overtaken me some weeks before. Through my bedroom door, however, I could see the giant tree towering to the ceiling of the next room, covered with magic globes and glittery tinsel, decked with fantastic packages at the foot. I was five years old and intensely excited by it all. I insisted that some fruit be set out for Santa Claus (in that and succeeding years I suffered from an inexplicable obsession that he would be hungry when he arrived at our house) and exacted the promise that I could stay awake later than usual. I was just nodding to sleep when a group of carolers came to the door, and swathed in blankets I was taken to the window to watch them sing. They stood in the yard, the big lazy flakes powdering their garments, and sang rather well, as I recall of hearing "Silent Night."

I recall of being at the model airplane age. For weeks before Christmas I had tormented my family and friends with a desire for one that had a propeller and would fly in circles. In an ecstasy of apprehensive hope I went to bed on the night before Christmas and did not sleep a wink. In those days Christmas dawn always arrived with nerve-wracking slowness. When daylight finally did come, I leaped out of bed and ran to the tree. Lying next to a stack of books which all looked alike was a magnificent silver monoplane. My shrieks of joy must have aroused the whole countryside. The airplane was wrecked by midmorning. I still have the books.

It was Christmas Eve, some three or four years ago. A cold, spiteful rain was pelting down on the translucent streets. A bunch of bundles soaking under my arm, I stood downtown waiting for a bus. All day it had rained without stopping, and now the drops came down with a smacking sound that told of their changing to sleet. Above, the garish strings of colored lights swayed hopelessly in the December wind.

Suddenly a new sound rose out of the intermingled noise of traffic, a thin, sorrowful little chirp. Looking down, I saw in a corner of the wall the smallest kitten I had ever seen. His tiny bedraggled body was huddled next to the stone, and his round grey eyes looked pleadingly, heart-rendingly, out of the darkness. Too small to know what to do, too young to do ought but cry, the damp little bit of fur was hidden fearlessly in the farthest part of the corner. He mewed again, a powerless little squeak of dismay, and I bent down to stroke him. As my fingers rubbed the tiny wet head, he put out his bright, darting red tongue and licked his coat. Then all of a sudden he became frightened at something. With in-

stantaneous fear he leaped up and ran away.

Double F Davis is making quite a play for Margaret Greathouse, who happens to be the flower of "Tinker" Dean's heart. 'Tis said that "Tinker" likes the interloper no little bit.

The following is a very old whin, but it hasn't been tried here for a long time. It is a list of songs, old and new, which have a very definite meaning to the person involved.

"Silent Night"—A date with Dot Woods and Peggy Clark.

"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming"—Edgar David.

"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree"—Margaret Abel and Paul Durbin.

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Our Christmas package to you is packed to overflowing with good wishes for a holiday of good cheer and happiness.

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# MERRymakers DANCE

BOURBON COUNTRY CLUB — PARIS, KY.

December 27th  
Monday Morning  
12:05 to 4 a. m.

## BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

ONCE in a while you run into a fellow who you just can't help but like. He has a way of talking and a funny outlook on things but he always impresses you as a guy you can count on and whose judgment is as sound as gold. You chat with him a few minutes, laugh at his descriptions or sympathize with his troubles. But you always anticipate anxiously your next conversation with him. He is as genuine the first time you meet him as he is the fiftieth time. When you leave his presence, the world seems a little more kindly and cheerful.

Such a fellow is Porter Grant who pulled up his Kentucky stakes Tuesday afternoon and went back home to Auburn.

Porter occupied one of those many unglorified roles here. He was Coach Wynne's right hand man. He wore a baseball cap on the practice field. He led the footballers through limbering exercises. Though out of active competition for four years, he possessed as much agility and trimness as the most conditioned athlete. And during scrimmage he followed the play and pointed out with faultless simplicity just what his boys did wrong. In his unpublicized job, he made fair ends of boys who had played very little football, he harvested high school talent for the approval of the department, and won himself unconsciously so many friends that his leaving Lexington is little short of an outrage.

Blessed with a keen, analyzing mind, Coach Wynne delegated him to scout many of Kentucky's opponents. That Wildcats failed to win most of their games is no reflection on Grant's spying ability. Ask any player and they will tell you that they had worked against every enemy offense and defense before the games. Grant could not stop touchdowns though he knew how to if the Wildcats carried out instructions to the letter.

Why did he come to Kentucky? Because Coach Wynne, who tutored him during the seasons of 1930-31-32, believed that Porter Grant was the best end he had ever seen. When Grant graduated from Auburn, he worked as varsity end coach there until he ended the plans of his former coach 'way up in the Blue Grass.

Porter John Hancocked a Kentucky contract in January, 1934. He was to serve as assistant varsity coach and worry about the ends. Every man he has been directly affiliated with swears by Grant as a gridiron god. And deeply grieved today over his departure are the ends who will be Granties next season. And the same can be said for the rest of the team and coaches.

Disagreeable as his leaving is, all you can do is congratulate the guy for he is going into a much higher position at his alma mater. At Auburn they have molded the athletic department and the alumni association into one body. And they think enough of Grant to request that he be in command of the whole project. Out on the Plains he will serve as assistant varsity football coach, business manager of the athletic department and secretary of the alumni association.

Though he disliked leaving Kentucky, the Auburn position offered him security. Here at Kentucky he worked on a one year contract. The future was unpredictable. Now at his alma mater, he has a guarantee of solidity.

When the Wildcats lost a ball game no one felt worse over the shortcoming than Porter. He was a tragic figure, hat slanted on the back of his head, cigarette in his fist, but never uttered a cross word. When the whipped Cats were tugging off their pads, he stalked among the perspiring players and said something encouraging. I have seen his battered ends, after listening to his words, break into tears. They hated to lose because they hated to play on a team that Grant helped coach . . . and, in losing, dejected their teacher.

In Nashville, Birmingham, and Gainesville, where the lobbyists knew Porter only as an incomparable football player,

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201 Woodland Rose and Lime

seems to be little to fret about for the next three years.

Most of the assemblage came out to observe the ballet dance put on by a septette of gridiron. The pig-skin gents practiced their routine five times before appearing in public. Garbed in swirling baby blue skirts and cotton sleeveless gym shirts, complete with bosom, the football Apollos flitted about with stuttering grace while the audience howled in glee. They performed everything daintily even to the extent of showing their U. K. A. A. bloomers to the bleachers.

Miss Pigg valiantly thumped out piano rhythm to the barefoot boys with rogue on.

Kentucky meets the University of Cincinnati basketeers Saturday in the Lummel gym.

The lineups . . .

### Varsity

Kentucky (69) (35) Berea

Colloman 11 Clark 1 ... 8

Hagan 11 Povich 1 ... 8

Head 4 Italiene 1 ... 10

Dentham 1 4 Thomas 2 ... 8

Curtis 2 Candy 1 ... 8

Thorn 11 Durham 1 ... 8

Thompson 11 Reldon 1 ... 8

Sparks 11 McDowell 1 ... 8

Walker 1 ... 2

Conner 1 ... 2

Combs 1 ... 1

Gough 1 ... 2

Davis 1 ... 2

### Freshmen

Kentucky (58) (25) Berea

Jackson 1 17 Utzler 1 ... 3

Orme 1 1 Allen 1 ... 3

Farnsley 1 2 Welsh 1 ... 4

Ward 1 2 Green 1 ... 4

Huber 1 12 Jones 1 ... 12

White 1 Hale 1 ... 12

McGivern 1 ... 1

Anderson 1 ... 1

Arlia Burnam and Edith Lacey of Agriculture, accompanied nine Kentucky 4-H Club girls to Chicago last week. Miss Lacey judged several exhibits at the Congress.

## INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)  
with a technical knock-out in the second round and Frank recorded a second stanza TKO over Independent Hukle.

### Wrestling Cup Winners

115—Williams, SPE.

125—Canonic, Ind.

135—Evans, SAE.

145—Thomas, Ind.

155—Kelly, SPE.

165—Stephenson, Ind.

175—Geary, Ind.

Heavyweight—Hinckle, SC.

The lineups . . .

### Boxing Champions

115—Gragg, Ind.

125—Durbin, Ind.

135—Poe, ATO.

145—Kellond, PTK.

155—Wallace, KA.

165—Shanklin, AGR.

175—R. Winchester, Ind.

Heavyweight—F. Winchester, Ind.

The lineups . . .

### DRY CLEANING

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